

Brief comment

(Free Press, Acton, Ont. Dec. 26)

There is a start being made now to line up municipalities into a band of municipalities for the time. Inquiry body seems to be the Railway Association. Let's all get together and see what it's like any morning at seven o'clock at this time of year.

The bright Christmas greetings have been rolling in these days. If ours are delayed don't put the blame all on the postal service. They told us to do it early.

A well dressed window depicting the Christmas scene can do much to attract attention at this season of the year and incidentally can induce business. . . . Christmas is that time of year when the feeling of good will should permeate in all directions.—Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner.

Actually it doesn't take too much effort to make a newcomer at home in a community. A friendly smile as you pass on the street, or a pause to say "Hello" with words of welcome.—Davidson (Sask.) Leader.

A newspaper editor, with some space to fill, set up the Ten Commandments and ran them without editorial comment. The next day he got a letter from a subscriber who said: "Cancel my subscription; you're getting too personal."—Montreal Star.

Some methods of farm marketing are better than others, but, even with the best system yet devised by man, the price in the long run, is determined by the age-old law of supply and demand.—The Farmer's Advocate.

The main thing is to ensure that the sidewalks are to the greatest possible extent kept clear of snow . . . It is better to have some thoughtless citizens about than to be fined than that some person should suffer serious and possibly permanent injury.—Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate.

Fewer Sask. motor licences revoked 1956

There were 1,000 revocations, revocations, suspensions and demotions in 1956 than in 1955. J. A. Christie, chairman of the provincial highway traffic board, said:

Revocations, suspensions and demotions in 1956 totalled 1,794 as compared with 2,198 in 1955. Breakdown of the 1956 figure with the comparable 1955 figure in brackets is as follows:

Driving after drinking 952 (768), reckless or dangerous 59 (64), imprudent 215 (378) judgments 170 (220). Section 147(1) (to remain) 78 (122). Section 147(1) (falling to report) 49 (105), driving under suspension 30 (21), sections 90-91 V.A. 144 (138), others 57 (180).

A sharp drop in the number of red and blue licenses was also noticed by the highway traffic board. In 1956 a total of 1,660 red licenses were issued compared with 2,097 in 1955 while the number of blue licenses dropped from 4,795 in 1955 to 3,144 in 1956.

Mr. Christie said the drop in the number of blue licenses was due to the amendment of the Vehicles Act in 1956 whereby a blue license was not issued for the first conviction of minor offenses within two years of the last allowed before revocation is effective, he said.

More than 161,000 Canadians of all ages participated in the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety program last year.

Child enjoys some variety in playthings

Variety in toys makes them more fun. A child enjoys playing with one toy for a while, then changing to another. The thing that is not so obvious is that a child likes to change his whole form of play, not just pick up another toy.

The youngster enjoys variety in playthings so that he can exercise his skills in various areas. He wants to play with his toys available to him. The older child trains to the two-wheel bike. This helps the development of his large muscles. Then the smaller manipulative toys are a definite change, and this change is needed to develop the smaller muscles. Pictures, blocks and beads are some of these toys that are fun for children.

A youngster also wants outlets for his dramatic play. If he is a cowboy, he wants to dress the part complete with two guns. The fascinating many little girls have for mother's old clothes for "dressing up" satisfies this urge for acting.

There is a need, too, for creative toys. Crayons or finger paints are good here. As the child grows, his interest in other supplies increases. Also he will like the chemistry sets, printing materials and building equipment which gives him the opportunity to make things.

The youngster will want to enjoy some toys in each one of these areas. He will not want all his toys, even though different, to fall in the same category. He likes and needs this variety.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

One hour of thoughtful solitude may serve the heart for days of conflict.—James G. Percival

We must be taught to be alone.—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much.

Converse with others makes sharp the glittering wit, but God is man's best solitude.

—John Stuart Blackie

A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone.

—Jonathan Swift

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Thoreau.

Canning was discovered around 1815 by Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman who was seeking to improve food for the French army.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER TO USE
MORE ACCURATE

**PRINTED PATTERN**

A printed pattern that's doubly wonderful! Daughter will love a whirl-skirted jumper and blouse for the summer. Mother will love its new sewing with such directions printed on each pattern part.

Printed Pattern 4667: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper requires 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric; blouse takes 1 1/4 yards.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate assures perfect fit.

Sent thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write name, size, name, address and style number and send orders to:

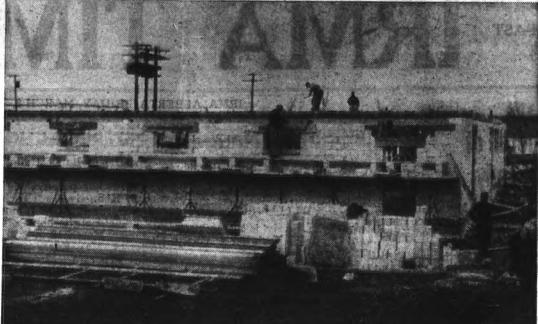
Anna Adams Pattern Dept.

Department P.P.L.

65 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

(The Progress, Winkler Man, Jan. 16/57)



THE BIGGEST contributor to Winkler's building boom in 1956 was the Co-op Creamery's Poultry Plant which was estimated at \$78,000. Shown here as it is being erected, the plant is now almost ready for operation. Of greater benefit than the building will be the market for the poultry raised by area farms and the resulting payroll from processing same.—Staff photo.

Trading stamps were outlawed 50 years ago

About half a century since the law forbidding the use of trading stamps was put on the Canadian statute books, these devices for attracting trade into retail stores are again causing controversy.

Apparently there are loop holes in the law large enough to let some trading-stamp schemes creep through and assume legal respectability. Some have contended that these schemes, if made illegal, should be outlawed in principle, differing materially in principle from the schemes that are illegal under the law as it stands.

The schemes have been condemned officially by the trading stamp associations, and are very happy about them except the companies who sell the trading stamps and supply the premiums.

Fifty years ago the public could understand clearly that, in the long run, the cost of trading-stamp schemes would have to fall in the cost of the products bought. There was little profit when the schemes were outlawed. It is not certain that the modern public can think so clearly. Conditioned by governments to believe that they can obtain something for nothing, they are rather surprised when the schemes were outlawed.

The trading-stamp schemes may have been partly inspired by government fiscal philosophy. Obviously many customers of the retailers who hand out trading stamps will not go to the trouble of saving them for an eventual reward. Unused stamps show a clear profit to the retailer, but the stamps add to the cost of goods, all customers share in paying the costs.

In one respect, the trading stamp schemes are superior to government welfare schemes. Retailers can use or save trading stamps. The taxpayer who does not want a government to look after his old age or his doctor's bills has no option about paying the cost of government-sponsored health and insurance plans. The Guide

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(Carillon News, Steinbach, Man. Jan. 25/57)



TEACHING DEMONSTRATION—Miss Audrey Toews demonstrates the teaching of a kindergartener class with her regular afternoon group to the large assembly of teachers shown in upper photograph. The demonstration was a highlight of the monthly meeting of the "local" held last Friday at School No. 3.

Thermometers vary

Radiation is important factor in variations

Many Times readers watch their thermometers pretty closely at this time of year.

Variations in recordings are interesting and often the subject of discussion.

It is not always because one thermometer is more accurate than another, however, that variations are noted.

In tests at the Beaverlodge experimental farm in Alberta, winter night readings of accurate thermometers placed only a few feet apart have differed by several degrees.

Dr. A. G. Carter reported that one thermometer was placed in a louvered box, the other in a "Steinbom screen". The other was placed on the north wall of an insulated building. Both were four feet above ground level.

Although these thermometers were known to vary less than a degree under identical conditions they differed with this accuracy only 25 percent of the nights when exposed as described.

On 45 percent of the nights on test they showed a difference of two degrees or more; on 21 percent of the nights, a difference of three degrees or more; and on three percent a difference of more than five degrees. The greatest difference was seven degrees on a calm, clear night.

Dr. Carter said the "phenomenon of radiation" was responsible for these differences. The loss of heat by the thermometer depends on the angle the thermometer to colder objects in the line of sight, could be considerable under certain conditions.

The reverse was also true. The recording liquid would take on more heat radiated from a nearby object. These objects need not be close at hand. Also, on a clear night, a thermometer openly exposed to the sky would lose heat by radiation and so register much colder than a thermometer in a shelter.

Dr. Carter said that reading from such an openly exposed ther-

momter might be representative of short vegetation on the ground, but would not correctly indicate the temperature of higher air surfaces, he added.

A thermometer could not be expected to keep its thermometer in a louvered box. Dr. Carter said exposed thermometers would give reasonably accurate performances if certain precautions were taken.

He advised that an outside thermometer should never be faced to the north or south of the sky or towards the horizon of sky. The mercury would take on heat in the latter location.

The instrument was best placed on an incline of two or three months west of the house which itself faced a background of trees or other buildings. — The Times, Kamsack, Sask.—Jan. 17, 1957.

When disaster strikes—you are there through your Canadian Red Cross.

Fashions

Party servers



by Alice Brooks

Old-fashioned girls in simple embroidery stitches—this奔月 pockets forming pockets on this pretty serving style! Make an apron for serving for the holidays.

Pattern 7272: Transfer, directions for apron 17 inches long. Pockets, ruffles of gay remnants!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department.

Department P.P.L.

615 Yonge St., Toronto

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EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Viking burial ground excavated in Denmark

On a quiet hillside, just north of the Limfjord, Danish archaeologists are excavating what proved to be one of the largest Viking burial grounds ever found. They also have discovered the "lost city" of Wendia.

The site is Lindholm Hill, a few miles north of Aalborg, with a commanding view over the broad waters of the Limfjord, where once stood the Viking port of Birka before making piratical raids on the shores of Britain. This fjord was an important east-west trade route between Scandinavia and Western Europe, affording sheltered traffic through the narrow, closed waters of the North. Just land between the Baltic and the North Sea.

Lindholm Hill has been known as a possibly important archaeological site for many years. An Aalborg dancing teacher, Miss Au, and Zander, an amateur archaeologist, made some perfunctory diggings there as long ago as 1888. But it was not until four years ago that excavations began in earnest, by the Danish National Museum at Aalborg under the leadership of Dr. Thorvald Ramskov.

Today, about 728 burial sites have been uncovered making Lindholm an even larger Viking cemetery than that at Birka, Sweden. How far afield the Vikings traveled and traded is shown by the discovery of five Kull silver coins, made about 900 A.D. at Tashkent, in Uzbekistan, what is now the Asiatic part of the Soviet Union.

One of the conundrums of this site when it was first discovered was why Lindholm Hill had been chosen as a burial ground in a relatively unimportant town in the vicinity. In recent months, however, excavations have disclosed what, by the standards of 1,000 years ago, was an important town, which had been unimportant as far as this settlement had been found to belong to a later period than the graves.

Dr. Ramskov believes that it is the town of Wendia, mentioned in the travels of the 11th-century chronicler, Adam of Bremen.

Wendia, in fact, was the "town" of Aalborg on the southern side of the Limfjord. What is still not

clear is why the town of Wendia was abandoned early in the 12th century. One suggestion put forward is that the people fell victim to the advance of sand carried from the seashore by the winds made the site uninhabitable.

This same sand has protected the Viking graves and the remains of the town, which has survived buried for hundreds of years until now, when it is giving work to unemployed men who are removing it under direction of the archaeologists.

Funny and Otherwise

He was emerging on the dangers of food, and with a dramatic gesture he pointed an emphatic finger at a rather harassed-looking and inoffensive listener and demanded: "What is it? We all eat it at home or another, yet it's the worst tasting in the world for us. What is it, I say, Do you know?"

The little man pondered for a while, then replied nervously: "A wedding cake."

Policeman who had just come from a vacation said: "I'd settle if I were you, sir! After all, it's just your word against literally thousands of others!"

A Hollywood producer announced he was going to take a vacation away from all civilization. "But how will you find a place like that?" he was asked.

"I'll just fasten a picture and a name card of Elvira Presley to the front of my car," said the producer. "And as soon as someone asks, 'Who is that?' I'll stop."



CANADIAN COUTURIERS presented their spring fashions recently when their association staged its national premier in Montreal. Among the creations was a suit in greenish tones of blue and mauve by Montreal's Marie France de Paris. Collar treatment gives the effect of a shawl collar and cape combined.

STANDARD AD. RETURNS PET TO CHILDREN

A small "Lost Ad.", costing only 50c, returned a pet to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson last week. Their three-months-old puppy, a black and tan, had been very much missed by everyone in the family. The little advert was inserted in the paper, the Standard was in the hands of the public Friday morning and the puppy was back with its family again. And while this is not a fairy tale, everyone was happy once again!—Vernon Standard, Vernon, Alta.—Jan. 17, 1957.

More than 700 Canadian women are volunteer helpers visitors of the Canadian Red Cross. They make regular visits to hospitals from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

"Corn Starch Makes Creamier Puddings!"

RED CHERRY DELIGHT

1 1/2 cups canned cherry juice

4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cold water

1 teaspoon lemon juice

3 cups canned red cherries, drained

Whipped cream, optional

PLACE cherry juice in top of double boiler and heat to boiling over hot water.

MIX BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH, sugar and salt with cold water to make a smooth paste.

STIR smooth paste slowly into hot cherry juice; cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly.

COVER; continue cooking over boiling water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

REMOVE from heat; mix in lemon juice and drained cherries.

POUR into serving dish; chill thoroughly.

SERVE with whipped or table cream, if desired.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



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(Bake or Waffles, too)
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry
flour or 1 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
3 tbs. Magic Baking
Powder
1/4 tbs. salt

2 lbs. granulated sugar
Mix in
1/2 c. chopped pitted dates
1/4 c. chopped nuts
Combine
2 well-beaten eggs
1 1/2 c. crushed pineapple
(drained from a 15-ounce
can)

4 lbs. shortening, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix well in liquid ingredients; stir in
sugar gradually, adding milk, if
necessary. Add to pastry or waf-
fle batter. Bake as per directions.
Serve with butter and the
sauces. Combine in a small sauce-
pan 2 tbs. flour and 2 tbs.
sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple
juice and 1/2 c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is
smoothly thickened.
Yield: 5 or 6 servings.

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**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**



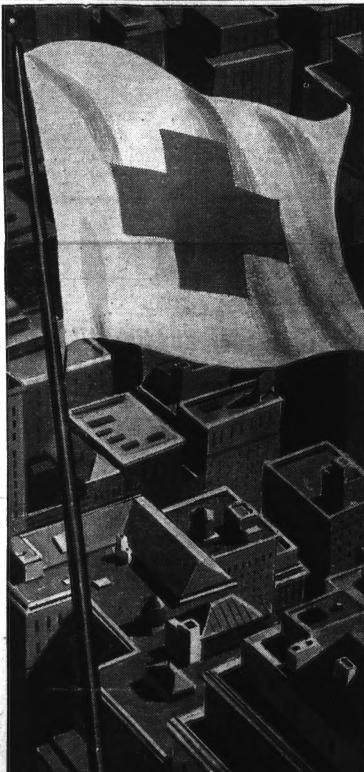
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Our Crop Testing Plan will again distribute, free of charge, to farmers who are interested in growing, at home, a small demonstration plot, seeds of some 30 different varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax.

This is an opportunity to study and compare as they grow, not only the standard types, but also most of the newer and more promising varieties. Supplies are limited.

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you may send your contribution direct to

**Notice to Creditors
And Claimants**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEDER ANDREW NILSEN, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF IRMA, IN THE DIVINCE OF ALBERTA, FARMER, DECEASED.

(NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named, Peder Andrew Nilsen, who died on or about the 1st day of February, 1957, are requested to file with the Sheriff by the 12th day of April, 1957, a written and duly verified copy of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claim which has been filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Sigurd Lefsrud,
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Viking, Alberta.
1-8-15

During 1956 marriages registered in Canada were 125,851, a marriage rate per 1,000 population of 8.2.

**MD Wainwright
Council Meeting**

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council room of the MD of Wainwright, Alta., on Thursday the 14th day of February, 1957.

Councillors: Dallyn, Castle, Garric, Patterson, Plaxton, Smallwood and Archibald present.

Reeve Archibald in the chair, Castle—that the minutes of Jan. 10, 1957 be approved as written.

Plaxton—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent account received be passed and paid.

Garric—that the statement of receipts and disbursements month ending January 31, 1957, be passed and incorporated in the minutes.

Smallwood—that Councillor Dallyn be re-appointed as Assessing Officer for the year 1957.

Patterson—that this Council adopt the 1956 assessment as the 1957 assessment subject to the 1957 Court of Revision and annual assessment.

Dallyn—that the order granting an extension of time for the payment of taxes be passed and payment to Dec. 31, 1957 to become effective for taxation purposes in the year 1956 be accepted.

Delegation awaited on Council re to 1956 PFA awards asking that the MD request the Director of Prairie Farm Research Institute and the 1957 and 48 for possible eligible blocks.

Mr. Jones, Liaison Officer, Municipal Affairs and Alberta Civil Defence awaited on Council and explained the existing circumstance of Civil Defence in this section.

Patterson—that Chas. Wilbortham be appointed Unit Director of the Wainwright District Civil Defence Organization.

Castle—that the MD of Wainwright No. 61 control committee for Civil Defence shall be Reeve, A. Dallyn, Councillor, Plaxton and Mr. P. T. Smale.

Garric—that the recommendation of the A.S.B. that this Council request the Provincial Government to make a Farm Cost Study of this MD be granted and that the Secretary advise the Provincial Govt. of their request.

Archibald—that to promote the destruction of the coyote menace that the Ra Control Officer, Mr. Prosser, be instructed to capture 8 or 10 coyote traps and two sets of 100 foot reusable snares and that an award of \$15.00 be paid to any person presenting a pelt to the Ra Control Officer with the identification tattoo.

Plaxton—that the correspondence from the Ferguson Supply (Alberta) Ltd. re the credit on Chasten Grader be received and that this council accept the credit note of \$95.70.

Patterson—that the shop foreman be authorized to equip the D7 with new rails.

Plaxton—that the paychecks be passed and paid.

Castle—adjourn.

Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soneff and family of Deville were visitors at the C. Soneffs last Wednesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. Helfrich (nee Evelyn O'Neil) on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Martha Louise, a sister for Lavonne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Orachesci and Mrs. Wm. Orachesci attended the Parent-Guest Week-end at the Vermilion School of Agriculture on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Christensen of Edmonton were recent visitors at the S. Bridgeman home.

Kenneth Orachesci, Mack Holt and a friend from the School of Agriculture surprised the folks on Sunday by dropping in for a short visit.

Mr. Orachesci is having a few days holiday in the city and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whidden and family of Amisk visited with the H. Whiddens on Sunday.

The family of the Jarrow district is extended to Mr. Marvin Reitan and other relatives in their time of bereavement.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. A. Firkus tell us that they are enjoying their holiday in Hawaii immensely. Swimming in the Pacific Ocean, cruising around the islands, walking amidst the beautiful vegetation and gorgeous flowers sounds like a grand vacation to us.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

Kinsella News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walker on the birth of twin boys born on Saturday morning in the Viking Hospital.

Jerry O'Connor of the RCAF spent a leave with friends here.

He left on Thursday for Comox, B.C., where he is now stationed.

Mr. W. G. Conley of Jarrow was visiting his sister Mrs. J. F. Murray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevens and baby daughter and Mrs. B. Stevenson of Dresser were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. R. Stevens.

A rink from Kinsella went to Lougheed to curl on Sunday and also a number of curlers went to the rink on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson Sr. of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson and family during the week-end.

Mr. Marvin Horinek of Camrose spent the week-end at his home here and Miss Marlene Brooks of Viking also visited at the Hotel Viking.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Kinsella W.I. to be held on Friday, March 15.

The W.A. will meet in the United Church on Thursday, March 7 at 2:30.

Echo-Rodino

Evanson was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash on February 24. Prayers were submitted for Thomas Alan Rayment, formerly of Rodino who was being ordained in All Saints' Anglican Church, Edmonton, on the same date.

Congratulations to Clarence Hunter for playing a winning game at curling for which he received second prize.

Jerry O'Connor spent a few days visiting with the Vanderkam family on vacation leave.

Les Prosser made a trip to the city, also Frank Nash.

The community extends sympathy to the Martin family on the passing of Mr. Camille Martin of Mildred, Sask., after a prolonged illness.

Much hilarity is reported at the Variety Whist Games held in Rodino school this winter.

February 26 another enjoyable game was held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell. The

W.A. served lunch.

Ed Pocock took in the Agricultural Short Course in Manning on Wednesday.

Goldie Hunter has been visiting with her chum Yvonne Blanchard of Irma.

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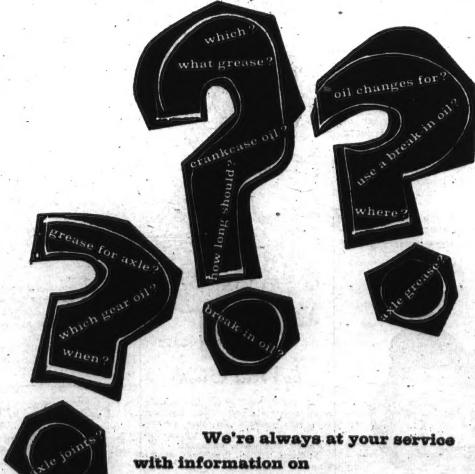
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Ask your nearest C.N.R. Agent for help with your winter travel plans.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Echoes From The Legislative Halls

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON—No one had formally labelled it as such at the time of writing, but Alberta's 1957 budget will certainly be known as a "share the wealth" budget.

Delivering the budget address last Friday night, Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman disclosed that later this year the government will plan to pay dividends of around \$100 to more than 500,000 adult Albertans.

The budget called for record-shattering expenditures of \$265,469,945 during the coming year and, among other things, indicated appropriation of \$2,000,000 to set up a credit union to provide credit plans for young farmers and \$1,000,000 to expand a rural telephone revolving fund.

The dividends will be made available to all Canadian citizens over the age of 21 years who have lived in Alberta for five or more consecutive years.

They will be known officially as Oil and Gas Royalty Dividends. According to the government, they will be a small individual citizen's direct share in the millions of dollars the treasury rakes in every year from

Wide choice of day and night accommodation—Attractive low-priced meals. The Coffee Shop in car or in regular diner.

oil and gas development.

Mind you, the dividend plan won't come into being until legislation is introduced and approved by the House. But the plan has received the endorsement of the Sacred Credit and there is little doubt about the Sacred majority carrying such a move which is considered sure-fire bait to keep the party in solid with the voting public.

In his budget address, Mr. Hinman said the House will be asked to set aside \$11,000,000 for the dividends, which represents one third of oil and gas royalties for the preceding fiscal year.

Under the plan, dividends will increase as royalties increase. The only hitch apparent so far is that the dividends will be subject to federal income tax.

Mr. Hinman says there are many details to work out before the plan can go into operation. No one knows definitely how many Albertans will benefit but it is estimated that more than 500,000 will qualify.

It should be pointed out that the scheme has nothing to do with the Social Credit basic dividend plan which is only a small part of the party's campaign for power in the 1950's. Basic dividends were to be based on S.C. monetary reforms while, in Mr. Hinman's words, the royalty dividend plan "simply recognizes that the citizens are entitled to a share of the wealth from natural resources."

The scheme is a major departure from the government's past policy, which has been to use the revenue from natural resources to create new capital assets for future generations, such as highways and public buildings.

Mr. Hinman explained that the government believes the present situation of controlling assets to future generations which more than offset the amount required for the dividends.

The dividend plan probably will provide ammunition for one of the major battles during the current session. Many opposition members feel the government should continue its policy of using assets to create new assets. Some also think it would be more help to the individual to reduce taxes, such as the gasoline tax.

There had been broad hints before about the possibility of dividends. Mr. Hinman made the first positive announcement.

The soft-spoken provincial treasurer, delivering his second budget speech since he was appointed to the post, also called for abolition of amusement taxes on all admissions of 60 cents or less, as a means of helping suburban and suburban areas.

Other highlights of the biggest budget in Alberta's history:

Cabinet ministers' salaries will be boosted by \$1,500 to \$10,000 a year; members of the legislature from points outside Edmonton will receive sessional expense allowances of \$15 a day in addition to their \$3,600 indemnity.

A road highway program is indicated, at an estimated cost of \$83,405,295; operational and capital school grants will increase by \$4,660,000 to \$38,000,000; health dept. spending will be \$27,333,000, including \$800,000 in financial aid. Alberta's share in the federal hospitalization plan, if it starts during the fiscal year, major revenue items forecast for the year include \$80,000,000 from oil rights sales, \$35,000,000 from royalties, and \$24,000,000 from the gasoline tax.

The budget debate was to be started Monday, and a lively session appeared in prospect.

Other major business in the legislature included a bill amending the act which allows establishment of producer-controlled marketing boards. A vote on establishment of a board is expected to be held in June among some 60,000 egos producers.

The amendment prohibits a marketing board levying a fee on producers for the purpose of establishing a fund to equalize prices.

The House passed (almost unanimously) a Social Credit resolution asking Ottawa to re-schedule 12 of the 13 Indian Act reserves, which 118 Indians are under threat from evictions from the Hobbema reserve south of Edmonton.

Only J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader, and Hugh John Mac Donald, Calgary Liberal, voted against the motion. The rest of the Liberals and members of all other parties agreed the section should be eliminated.

As if the budget debate wasn't heated enough, this week in the House promises to produce fireworks over the liquor committee meeting. Monday was to be spent debating it on Tuesday, and all indications pointed to a real battle over the question of whether Alberta will relax or not relax the liquor laws.

Report of The Agricultural Service Board To Annual Meeting MD Wainwright

BOARD MEMBERS—1956

Chairman, Art Patterson, Coun. Councillor, Member, A. C. Archibald, Member, P. T. Smale, Ratepayer, Member, D. Folkins, Ratepayer, Member, S. Duncan, D.A.

TREE PLANTING

The 1956 record got underway with a new project, our Tree Planting program. Since we had just acquired the planting machine in April, we had no opportunity to plant in advance, this year's effort while slightly disorganized opened the way for what may well come to be one of the most productive and beneficial programs undertaken by your Service Board. Approximately 1,600 trees were planted last spring, and judging by the applications for trees that have been filed with Mr. Duncan that figure will reach from 75,000 to 100,000 this year. We are particularly interested in roadside and field shelterbelts, but where time permits farmyard plantings will be done as well.

Weed Control

1. 8 Notices to Prohibit Seeding which all but 2 were rescinded for 1957. However, we are continuing to issue new parcels under this order for 1957. The total acres coming under this order for 1957 is 875, as compared to 1355 in 1956.

2. 4 Weed Inspectors were hired for a period of two months and one other for a shorter period of intermittent checks and inspections. 85 notices to Prohibit Weeds were issued affecting about 2000 acres. Generally speaking these Notices were compiled with and no further action was necessary.

3. Roadside weed control is one of our most difficult problems, but your efforts are appreciated. The Board to control Toad Flax, Hoary Cress and Leafy Spurge on roadsides with chemical at M.D. expense. 18 bags of Polybar and one drum of Sodium Chlorthate were used in this regard.

4. Some difficulty has been experienced with the weed problem on land that was taken over by the Dept. of National Defense, particularly on the west side of the M.D. However, an agreement has been reached with the camp authorities to have them take care of the Toad Flax completely controlled in 1957 under the supervision of the Service Board. A further problem of weed control remains on some of the land being purchased by the D.N.D. on the east side of the Camp area, but we feel that they will solve this in time by persistent efforts on our part in working with the officials in charge of this area.

Special Projects

1. A Seed Drill Survey was taken again in 1956 and the results show a continued improvement in the quality of seed being used in the M.D.

Alberta Average

No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Rel.

40% 13% 16.5% 30%

44% 13% 9% 34%

2. Tests were made for comparing various chemicals for weed control but find these tests were not conclusive enough to recommend their use. An experiment using grass and chemical for the control of Toad Flax is being tried but will take some time to determine whether it will be successful or not.

3. Again this past year an Agricultural Display was held at the subdivision hall, picnic and stampedes in the area, and appeared to be well received and created considerable interest. An effort to improve on this project will be made for next year.

4. Under our programme to seed roads to grass all areas constructed must be a weed control measure 28 miles of road side were seeded in 1956. I have found that where the road was left for one year before seeding a better catch of grass was obtained, due, I think, to the fact that there was more growth on the shoulders and in the ditch to prevent the seed from washing away.

5. A somewhat more extensive program of roadside brush control was undertaken this past year and some 32 miles of roadside were sprayed. All this was done using regular Diesel fuel with a water carrier with the exception of 2 miles on which I used a Diesel fuel as a carrier. On later inspection I came to the conclusion that the only advantage of using Diesel fuel is that it obtained a much larger kill and would not wash off as readily in the event of a rain following the spraying.

It seemed evident that the cost of spraying large trees and heavy growth was too great to be practical, but that brush sprayed in the early stages of growth could be satisfactorily controlled by this method.

Elm Circuit
This year I have undertaken to attend Farm Union meetings and show a series of slides of local interest showing local farms and farms. So far I have shown 3 such meetings and these slides have been well received and will be continued during the rest of the winter.

Pest Control

1. The usual policy for coyote control has been used this year with the exception of the setting out of 1000 bait. This was discontinued for one year to try to determine how effective these baits were. A pronounced increase in the coyote population by next year would be an indication that the 1000 bait was needed as a control measure and therefore would be continued next year.

It was also hoped that the other means of control, such as the pellets and the cyanide guns would be used more extensively than they have in the past. To date these materials are easily available to the farmers. Local Pest Officers were appointed by council to serve the Irma, Edgerton and Chauvin areas.

They are Mr. A. C. Archibald at Irma, Mr. Fred Ramsey at Edgerton, and our Rat Control Officer, Mr. Prosser at Chauvin.

During 1956 1485 pellets were issued to farmers in the M.D. I feel that more of these materials could be used which would go a long way to controlling the coyote menace and losses incurred from them.

2. Rat control is still an important part of our program, and your Rat Control Officer, Melvin Prosser, can be congratulated on the fine job he has done in this respect.

Bangs Vaccination

The Bangs vaccination program has progressed very well this winter in spite of what appears to be a growing resistance to this program. To date some 6700 calves have been vaccinated with the job almost completed.

Inspection of several farms was necessary where reports were received that the calves had been withheld at vaccination time. A number of additional calves were vaccinated as a result of these inspections.

In closing I would like to thank the members of the Service Board, the Council, and office staff for the support they have given me, and the interest they have shown in the Service Board program throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
Ralph E. Congdon,
Field Supervisor.

Election Results

The following are the official results of the elections held in the Wainwright School Division for the offices of trustee in subdivisions 1 and 3 respectively, on February 18, 1957.

Subdiv. 1—Ballots Cast:

J. B. ALLEN—
Albert School 68 SB 0
N.L. Com. Hall 22 SB 0
Passchendaele 13 SB 1
Batts 12 SB 0

A. F. TAYLOR—
Albert School 30 SB 0
N.L. Com. Hall 12 SB 0
Passchendaele 32 SB 0
Batts 1 SB 0
Allen 11 SB 1
Taylor 95

Subdivision No. 3—
M. S. HERBERT—
Wainwright Office 23
Heath 0
Greenshields 1
Plaxtonville 0

R. C. HISSETT—
Wainwright Office 23
Heath 0
Greenshields 18
Plaxtonville 26

67

D. RATTRAY JR.—
Wainwright Office 57
Heath 34
Greenshields 12
Plaxtonville 26

129

Spoiled Ballots—Nil.

Oliver G. Griffiths,
Returning Officer.



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Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers.

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Courage of their own convictions

(From The Rodney Mercury—November 22, 1956)

Not too long after last week's issue was off the press a rather irate person phoned to ask what kind of a "sheet" we are running when we did not keep subscribers informed of what is going on in the community. We have a stock answer for such questions—that we cannot run a business and be on the prowl all the time for news and because of this have to rely on people to give us some of the news. On delving deep into his "beef" we found he had a definite "axe" to grind. He was indeed disgruntled and ready for tomorrows slice of news he thought should belong to him. We invited him to write a letter to the editor for the next issue, affixing a pen name for use in the paper and his own name which we would never divulge.

To this, his answer was the same as all others—"I won't write a letter. You're the one to do it." That is all very well to say it is the editor's job to write editorials to champion someone's cause, but when a fellow will not come to his own assistance, then he just does not have the courage of his own convictions or a leg to stand on. Every few weeks the editor is given the "opportunity" of rising to some cause on someone else's behalf. Actually, they want nothing more than for the editor to stick his neck out. If he gets it cut off it is no injury to them and this is the very thing this fellow wanted us to do in this week's paper.

It just so happened that writing an editorial and exposing this very body in the way he wished would not be contrary to the editor's own views. A year and a half ago we were confronted by a subscriber who wished an editorial written which could have been responsible for making some business for him. But because he had a selfish motive we wrote an editorial giving the converse of what he asked. We haven't seen him since, but he still remains on the subscription list.

All of which boils right down to the fact, if anyone wishes to bring some matter before readers of this paper they can do so by writing to the editor and signing their own name. A pen name may be used, but the writer's name in his own hand writing must also be affixed. His name will remain a secret if he wishes. Any other letters, whether of a controversial nature or not, without a signature, will be thrown in the waste basket. Above all, please don't ask the editor to stick his neck out to grind your axe.

Crime prevention

(From The Torchwood Times, Punnichy, Sask.—January 17, 1957)

"Crime In Your Community" is the title of a booklet handed us recently by a member of the local Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The heading reads: "Beware Of Bad Cheques!" The booklet comments that each year Canadian business loses an estimated two million dollars by means of forged cheques, raised cheques and money orders much of which could be saved if employer or employee exercised a few precautions.

About 85 percent of fraudulent cheques are cashed in stores and other places of business. Banks, because of their precautions, are well down on the swindler's list of victims.

In 1955 the Fraudulent Cheque Section of the RCMP received advice of a total \$450,000.00 of forged negotiable paper and it is estimated that only 25 percent of such forgeries are reported to the Section says the booklet.

The law is adequate to punish the offence of forgery and uttering but it is better to prevent crimes than to punish them.

The most effective method for the prevention of crime is education and the object of this booklet is to enlist your aid to reduce crime by prevention.

Contact the local detachment and obtain one of these booklets containing helpful hints on counterfeit money, how to recognize the professional swindler and a number of safeguards. Have your staff study this booklet.

Newspaper advertising

(From The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.)

Is not an overstatement to say that hardly a day passes without some striking tribute to, or recognition of, the highly practical value of newspaper advertising.

Newspapers continue to be the biggest selling media in the world today. This is so, whether the community or communities concerned be large or small. It is to the newspapers above all other advertising outlets, whether it be magazines, radio, or anything else, that business houses turn to in pushing the sale of their products.

Newspapers succeed and succeed as advertising media because they are an integral part of family life. They are a written, permanent daily record in practically every home. If one isn't just sure of what is contained in a newspaper, whether in the form of news or advertising, the newspaper usually is still available for a reconsultation. It isn't a fly-by-night thing that leaves but a blurred and indistinct record behind.

The business institution that would succeed has to advertise. The fact that business and industry concerns in the United States are spending up to \$700,000,000 a year in national advertising alone, indicates a gigantic industry, yet one that wouldn't be considered if the advertisements concerned were not convinced that newspaper advertising is not rich in dividends for themselves. Newspaper advertising is a tried and proven thing, a demonstrated proposition in successful merchandising.

Gordon report indicates healthy future

(From The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.—January 17, 1957)

The much-talked-about Gordon report on Canada's economic future was tabled in the House of Commons last week and immediately evoked dismay in political circles. The Prime Minister didn't like the suggested policy for marketing wheat, while both Victoria and Ottawa frowned on the suggestion that hydro power should be exported.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said this province would oppose a national authority on the development of hydro power unless suggested by the report. Mr. Williston said (we think rightly so) that hydro resources "should not be alienated to a national authority. Hydro should be left to development by the provinces own."

The recommendation that university teachers should be paid more and the standards of Canadian universities raised received the enthusiastic support of Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC. He said Canadian universities were lagging in facilities and financial support.

It was not to be expected that a report on such a broad subject would meet with unanimous approval, except in its optimistic predictions for the future. The report sees a further shortage of skilled labor, an increase in the gross national product by 1980 three times the present figure, a population increase of 11 million.

The report confirms what most people already know. We are fortunate to live in a country which has all the ingredients for progress. Our job is to put them to good use, and the Gordon Commission was created to chart the way.

Importance of teachers

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta—January 1, 1957)

The teaching profession is not a new one. It goes back thousands of years. In the mass education of recent generations many changes have occurred to this profession, and most of them for the benefit of public and teachers alike.

Teaching is an honorable profession and a respected one.

It presents difficulties and challenges that are hard to overcome, particularly for its younger members. There is a duty and obligation of the pupils to the parents and the schools, but it is the profession itself.

In recent years there has been more awareness by the public of education in general. The teachers often are caught in the middle of much debate and criticism and must yet carry on to the utmost of their ability. It is not an enviable position in which to be placed.

By and large, the teachers in Brooks and district stand at the top of the profession as represented in Alberta. Their abilities and standards compare favorably. They all contribute to the welfare of their community; many have made outstanding contributions over the years.

We believe the public should be reminded occasionally of the importance of teachers in our life. Their dignity, authority and respect should not be undermined by undue criticism from parents. The influence of teachers in the lives of our children is too important.

Of cranes and men

At least count there are 27 wild whooping cranes now in existence (plus three in zoos). That is one less than a year. And American zoos have been conferring on means to save these huge birds from extinction.

Why should they be, The adult whoopers are five feet tall and spread their wings almost eight feet—too small for an ostrich and too big for a coot. They tell not, neither do they spin—at least, not for men. They are not good to eat; they lay only a couple of eggs a year. If they dispose of any insects and grasshoppers, they are certainly not birds; in fact, to few to be of any help. And as for their far-ranging voices—who could not whoop with a five-foot windpipe?

But they are magnificent birds—symbol of the days before the march of "civilization" wiped out the passenger pigeon and the whooping crane. It is not a necessary a characteristic attribute of Homo sapiens that he destroy the beautiful and the grand in his path.

Should the whooping crane vanish because of men's wantonness or for want of their protection, then

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

No false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you eat, drink or talk. Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by slipping false teeth. An alkaline (non-acid) powder to spiritualize the denture and make it more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No problem with slipping false teeth. Get PARTHENIX today at any drug counter.

(The News, Indian Head—Nov. 1/56)



"OLD LADY OF DEWDNEY AVENUE" This is the start of a "before and after" sequence of a woman who has had a face-lift. The News office racing, as it has happened only once in the last 20 years, perhaps it should be reported. At any rate, here is the Old Lady of Dewdney Avenue as she was before the face-lift, a dignified woman with a good figure, with a friendly smile. Now, now that she is gone, it seems that she didn't really look so bad, and many indeed have appeared somewhat distinguished in a moth-eaten sort of way.



Gaze also on this, as the saying is, for here is THE NEWS model with swiftness styling, or whatever, complete with new stucco front. The lettering is in black, but Canadian Joe is multi-colored. The interior adds a touch of modernity to the original interior. Quite a change in 50 years or more. A panel of glass brick gives a bit more of modernity. Only the exterior front of the building has been touched; the inmates remain the same.

LIQUOR GETS THE BOOT

A brave Chicago company has a new plan for entertaining conventions: No liquor.

And world-weary convention goers are finding phrases to praise it.

"It was time for someone to change the trend away from liquor." That was a typical comment at the American Hospital Association convention in Chicago.

The "someone" is Bauer & Black, Chicago producers of first aid and hospital supplies. The company decided to do away with cocktail parties at conventions and trade association meetings.

Instead of liquor, Bauer & Black serve a late evening "ice box party" with a buffet spread of cold cuts, cheese, bread and butter, coffee and milk.

"We just thought how people like to raid the ice-box and decided to give them a chance to do it at conventions," a company executive said.

He reports "enthusiastic reactions everywhere" to the new system and adds that "the milk goes over biggest." — Chicago Daily News.

Scouts store paper till sale promised

With the unexpected refusal of the usual Guelph dealers to accept scrap paper from the public, paper companies and collectors were faced with a problem last Saturday. Since they would have to store the paper until it could be sold, they decided to pick up only bundles that had been placed out as paper.

A crew remained at the scout hall to tie papers which had been placed outside loose while the scouts and cub scouts toured the town with trucks borrowed from Thompson's Garage and the Action Free Press. — The Free Press, Acton, Ont., Dec. 13/56.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothng, cooling liquid made from a special plant, which has raw red itch-caused by certain rashes, gives instant relief. Stop itch trouble. Great for kids. For adults, too. Safe, easy, money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for B. & G. PRESCRIPTION.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get set of, water accumulates and wastes remain in the body. The backache starts first. That's the time to take Kidney Pills. Don't let backache become the kidney's normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

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First Class from \$210
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TO FRENCH PORTS
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Pr. FEB. 15 QUEEN ELIZABETH	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. FEB. 15 QUEEN ELIZABETH	Pr. FEB. 15 QUEEN MARY	Pr. FEB. 15 QUEEN MARY	Havre, London (Tilbury)
Pr. FEB. 22 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. FEB. 22 QUEEN MARY	Pr. FEB. 22 QUEEN MARY	Pr. FEB. 22 QUEEN MARY	Glasgow, Southampton
Sat. MAR. 9 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Sat. MAR. 9 QUEEN MARY	Sat. MAR. 9 QUEEN MARY	Sat. MAR. 9 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool
Pr. MAR. 23 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. MAR. 23 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAR. 23 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAR. 23 QUEEN MARY	London
Sat. APR. 6 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Sat. APR. 6 QUEEN MARY	Sat. APR. 6 QUEEN MARY	Sat. APR. 6 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. APR. 13 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. APR. 13 QUEEN MARY	Pr. APR. 13 QUEEN MARY	Pr. APR. 13 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. APR. 20 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. APR. 20 QUEEN MARY	Pr. APR. 20 QUEEN MARY	Pr. APR. 20 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. APR. 27 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. APR. 27 QUEEN MARY	Pr. APR. 27 QUEEN MARY	Pr. APR. 27 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. MAY 4 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. MAY 4 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 4 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 4 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. MAY 11 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. MAY 11 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 11 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 11 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. MAY 18 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. MAY 18 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 18 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 18 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. MAY 25 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. MAY 25 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 25 QUEEN MARY	Pr. MAY 25 QUEEN MARY	London
Pr. JUN. 1 QUEEN MARY	Cobh, Liverpool	Pr. JUN. 1 QUEEN MARY	Pr. JUN. 1 QUEEN MARY	Pr. JUN. 1 QUEEN MARY	London

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